

Popvalve

Being a column in which the publisher just "blows off the steam."

By Willard Jones

8
PAGES
TODAY

THE HAMLIN HERALD

10
CENTS
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VOLUME 54
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HAMLIN, TEXAS, JULY 16 NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-NINE
THURSDAY

ISSUE 38
NUMBER 38

J. W. GRIFFIN, long time resident of these parts, who reluctantly admits 84 summers to his credit, was this week recalling early times down in Montgomery County.

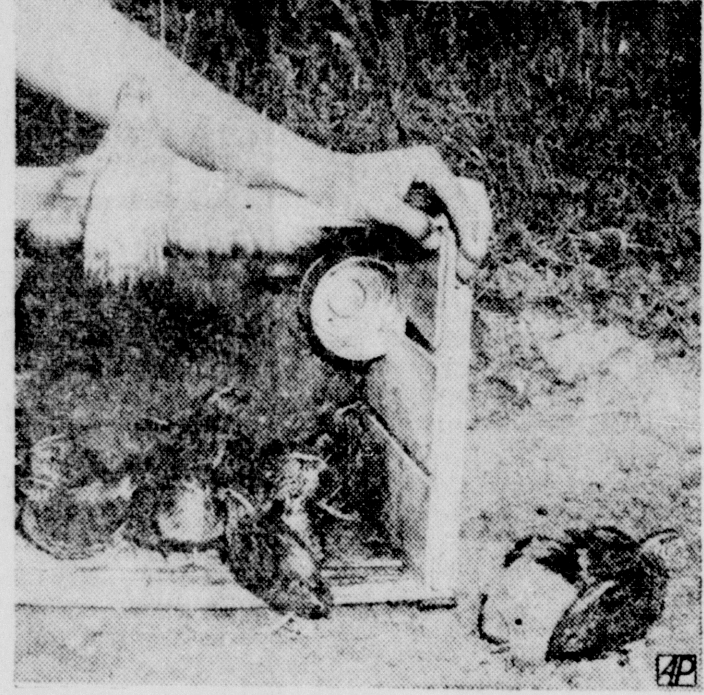
The pioneer was saying that before the turn of the century, in the little community of CeeVee, he had his first brush with a contraption known as a bicycle.

"My brother-in-law had purchased one of these machines, and was showing it off one day in front of a bunch of us fellows," Griffin remembers. "I decided I, as a smart young buck, could do anything anybody else could do. So out of the yard I go and mount that two-wheeled monster to take a spin down the road.

"Well, I got on the thing, but soon found the critter wasn't as easy to handle as I had imagined. To make the setting even more interesting a spirited team of mules hitched to a wagon was headed up the road, which had a deep gully on one side and a barbed-wire fence on the other.

"All three of us mules got excited. I tried to stop the bicycle on its way down the hill... the mules reared and ran away—and I quit bicycle riding for keeps."

The pioneer escaped with a broken ankle and a liberal education on bicycles.



CHALLENGE TO THE HUNTER—Hunters who want a real challenge soon may have one in the Rio Grande Valley near Edinburg. The challenge is to hit a bird that flies straight up from a standing start and is extremely difficult to spot even on bare ground. The birds are cottontails or Japanese quail. They come from Japan, Siberia and Okinawa. The project of growing the quail is that of Jimmy Steele, who lives southeast of Edinburg.

Wheat Referendum Voting Places Set

Voting places for the referendum to be held next Thursday, July 23, on marketing quotas for the 1960 wheat crop have been announced by R. G. Rowell, chairman of the Jones County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Sunday Schools Gain In Attendance Total Over Previous Week

Attendance at the Sunday Schools of the 12 reporting Hamlin churches regained part of the previous week's loss Sunday, but the total was still below the above-1,200 normal figure. The 1,149 total for Sunday was 80 more than the previous week, and exceeded the year ago figure of 1,141 by eight.

Attendance, by churches, for July 12, July 5 and a year ago follows:

Churches—	July 12	July 5	Year Ago
Ch. of Nazarenes	93	62	85
Oak Gr. Col. Baptist	60	42	61
No. Cen. Baptist	64	70	64
First Baptist	348	312	351
Foursquare Gospel	50	42	63
Church of Christ	141	150	136
First Methodist	172	169	189
Assembly of God	46	51	40
Sunset Baptist	38	43	35
Mexican Baptist	36	42	20
Calvary Baptist	45	41	46
Faith Methodist	56	45	52
Totals	1149	1069	1141

VISIT FROM WACO. Mrs. Bill Schutza and daughter, Benda, of Waco are guests this week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Legan and children.

Number of Hamlin Area Workers Go Back to Rotan Mill Jobs as Strike Ends

An estimated 30 or 40 Hamlin area workers at the National Gypsum Company plant at Rotan went back to work Saturday after an eight-day strike that had put some 190 men out of work.

Members of Local 74 of United Lime, Cement, Gypsum and Allied Workers International Union voted almost 100 per cent Thursday night to accept the Rotan plant's latest contract offer.

National Gypsum Company offered the workers a 20-cent an hour increase, with 10 cents of it now, two cents next January 1.

Hamlin Schools Will Open Term August 31

Hamlin public schools will begin their 1959-60 terms on Monday, August 31. It was announced this week by Superintendent J. Schools C. F. Cook.

This is two days earlier than last year's September 2 opening day.

Pre-registration of high school students will be staged several days previous to the official opening. Principal B. V. Newberry will announce particulars about this phase of the opening later.

Hamlin Population Nears 5,000, Estimate Reveals

B. B. Manly Jr. to Manage Cotton Classing Offices

A native farm boy of this area and a graduate of Lueders High School, B. B. Manly Jr., takes charge of the Abilene cotton classing office of the Agricultural Marketing Service July 19.

This was announced this week by John L. McCollum, manager of the Southwest area cotton division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, of Dallas.

The post was held for many years by H. J. Matejowsky until he passed away in June.

Manly has eight years of experience in classing cotton at Lubbock various South Texas points, Memphis, Tennessee, and most recently at Little Rock, Arkansas, where he was a supervisory classer.

A graduate in agriculture from Sam Houston State Teachers College, Manly also attended Abilene Christian College. He served two years with the U. S. Navy.

The Abilene AMS cotton office serves farmers, ginners and members of the cotton trade in 29 Central West Texas cotton producing counties—Baylor, Brown, Callahan, Coke, Concho, Coleman, Dickens, Fisher, Glasscock, Haskell, Howard, Jones, Kent, Knox, Martin, Mitchell, Midland, Nolan, Reagan, Runnels, Schleicher, Stephens, Scurry, Shackelford, Stone-wall, Taylor, Throckmorton, Tom Green and Young.

In this area there are 24 cotton improvement groups organized under the Smith-Doxey Act, representing more than 16,000 farmers, McCollum said.

Last year the Abilene AMS cotton office classed more than 434,000 bales of cotton, most of it for farmers in cotton improvement groups, which get this U. S. Department of Agriculture service plus market news without cost.

The office is located at 248 Leggett Drive. Mail should be addressed to P. O. Box 2001, Abilene.



TAX WRITERS—These 10 members of the House-Senate tax conference committee negotiated among themselves in Austin to come up with a general tax bill in the amount of \$181,678,000, which is designed to take care of the state's deficit and its spending for two years. Left to right (seated) are: Rep. Wesley Roberts of Lamesa, Rep. Frates Seeligson of San Antonio, Rep. Menton Murray of Hamlin, Sen. R. A. Weinert of Seguin, Sen. Wardlaw Dane of Center and Sen. Jimmy Phillips of Angleton; standing (left to right) are Rep. John Allen of Longview, Rep. I. E. Winfree of Houston, Sen. Dorsey Hardman of San Angelo and Sen. Bruce Reagan of Corpus Christi.

Public Utilities Connections Used In Unit Formula

Despite some gloomy pictures being painted by many smaller cities that complain the bigger cities are swallowing them up, Hamlin continues to register consistent, steady gains in population.

Population of this Northwest Jones County metropolis this week was estimated at 4,833. This is 101 more than the year ago estimate of 4,732 on July 1.

Basic for the estimates is the use of an accepted formula for computing populations based on utilities connections. A multiple factor of three and one-half times the average number of utilities connections was used.

Hamlin Board of Community Development last week tabulated the utilities connections and other pertinent facts and figures about Hamlin, from which the estimates were figured.

Connections of the four public utilities in Hamlin on June 30, 1959, were: 1,592 telephones, 1,333 water meters, 1,425 electric meters, and 1,205 gas meters. These added together, then averaged, showed a figure of 1,381. Then multiplied by three and one-half, the estimate of 4,833 is made.

A table of the utilities connections on June 30, 1958, and June 30, 1959, and the gain during the past year, is given below:

Utility—	1958	1959	Gain
Telephones	1,490	1,592	72
Water	1,325	1,333	8
Electric	1,389	1,425	26
Gas	1,195	1,205	10

Postal receipts for the year ending June 30, 1959, were given by Postmaster Perry Sparks at \$36,470, compared with \$32,201 for the year ending June 30, 1958. Bank deposits were \$5,135,921.23 on June 30, 1959, compared with \$5,031,167.23 on June 30, 1958.

Cotton Insects Increasing As Critical Stage Is Reached

All Star Pony League Team to Meet Abilene Crew Monday Night

First area play-off game for the Tri-County all star baseball team will be staged in Abilene Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock with the Abilene Key City all-star team, according to Cecil Brown, manager of the Tri-County entry.

The Tri-County team is made up of boys from the four teams that recently completed loop play from Hamlin, Rotan, Roby and Aspermont.

Baseball park is located east of Abilene on Highway 36, north of the new Taylor County Exposition center.

Second game of the series will be played at Hamlin Tuesday night.

Practice games for the play-off were being played this week, at Snyder Monday night, at Abilene Tuesday night and Snyder at Rotan this (Thursday) evening, according to George Campbell of Hamlin, president of the Tri-County Pony League.



Farmers Urged to Watch Closely for Insect Increases

Cotton fleahoppers are on the increase in the Hamlin area, it was announced first of the week by T. C. Blankinship, vocational agriculture teacher at Hamlin High School, following an inspection of cotton fields Monday.

A close inspection of six cotton fields by Blankinship with three farmers revealed cotton fleahopper infestation to be from 20 to 40 per cent in five out of the six fields inspected. Heavier infestation was noted on older cotton, with much fewer numbers found on young cotton.

Recent rains have been very favorable in producing much tender, succulent growth on cotton, and the increase of fleahoppers has been rapid. Many of these insects found Monday were in the young, wingless stage.

A generation of cotton fleahoppers requires two to three weeks, Blankinship explains. They do their greatest damage during the active squaring season, sucking and feeding on the young squares of pin-head, and match-head size mostly. Most of the fatally injured squares turn brown and drop off the cotton unnoticed by farmers unless they make frequent, close inspections during the early cotton fruiting period.

Both winged and wingless nymphs of fleahoppers are active and difficult to see unless one becomes accustomed to looking for them, Blankinship explains. Adult fleahoppers are usually a light pale green color and about the size of an ordinary gnat; while the active nymph is darker green and so small as to be hardly noticeable. During early morning or late evening adults may be seen frequently on the top sides of cotton leaves, but the majority of fleahoppers will be found in the tender tops of cotton stalks where the insects are busy sucking and killing the young squares.

Blankinship says a cross-section of the cotton field should be inspected, examination of 100 cotton plants made, and if the count runs 15 to 35 fleahoppers per 100 stalks, the U. S. Department of Agriculture insect experts say it is time to poison.

Poisons recommended are DDT, sulphur and toxaphene. Follow the "Guide for Controlling Cotton Insects," which may be obtained from local insecticide dealers. Dust or spray forms of poisoning are equally effective if applied properly, he says.

Hudspeth Wins Trip To Old Mexico Resort

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hudspeth will soon be on the go again—at the expense of General Electric Company, whose appliances Joe and his H. & M. Tire and Appliance Store sell at Hamlin.

This time the dealer won an all-expense trip for two to Acapulco, Mexico, by virtue of the sales record of the store in a recent contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudspeth will leave August 15 for a week's stay at the Mexico resort. Two years ago the Hudspeths won a trip to Bermuda given by GE.

Bobbeens Elected to Veterans Unit Places

Two Hamlin leaders in veteran affairs were given offices when they attended the convention of Veterans of World War I last week-end at Austin. The meeting opened Thursday and was concluded Sunday.

J. F. Bobeen was elected junior vice commander of the Department of Texas, and Mrs. Bobeen was appointed chief of staff of the department of Texas in the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Who's New This Week

Three new citizens have been recorded at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last report in The Herald. A boy and two girls, they are:

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlan arrived July 4. Weighing seven pounds 11 ounces, he will answer to Charles Calloway.

A girl arrived for Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fairbairn July 5. After having her weight checked at eight pounds 13 ounces, she took Angela Shawn for a name.

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Almanza was born July 11. The little seniorita weighed seven pounds eight ounces at birth. She had not been named at copy time.

Bob Nunleys Move to Austin for Schooling

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nunley of Spur, formerly of Hamlin, visited with friends here. He was assistant principal and coach at Hamlin High School in 1952 to 1954.

Mrs. Nunley, Prissy and Becky have been at Anson with her mother, Mrs. Bill Chambers, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Nunley have moved to Austin where he is attending the University of Texas and working toward a PhD degree. He is employed with Robert Calvert, state comptroller. Mrs. Nunley also is attending the university. Nunley has been superintendent of schools at Spur since leaving Hamlin.

Burleson Urges Texans to Boost Johnson Banner

Representative Omar Burleson of Anson Saturday urged Texans to begin seriously talking up U. S. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson for president.

The West Texas congressman, annoyed at the recent attacks on Johnson by Democratic Chairman Paul Butler, asserted that Johnson has a real chance to be president and "it is about time we really get serious about it."

Burleson said he feels that Paul Butler "should be fired" as Democratic party chieftain, but if this is impossible, he should at least stop criticism of the party leadership team of Johnson and Sam Rayburn.

"Paul Butler's not running this party and he ought to quit scuttling it," Burleson said.

The West Texas congressman urged all Texans to urge the politicians—national, state and local—to begin taking serious steps to win the Democratic nomination for Johnson.

Burleson also expressed annoyance with the Johnson critics who claim he is "too liberal."

"If they are going to vote at all, either on Democratic or Republican tickets," Burleson said, "they'd better wake up to the fact that Lyndon Johnson is more conservative than anyone else they can get."



RIDING HIGH—Randy Hamilton of Corpus Christi rides a modified bicycle to and from fishing. This high-seated bicycle keeps the rider cool and the fish out of the way of the wheels.

The Country Parson

"I guess the farmer who takes credit for his bumper crops should take the blame for his failures."

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BUDDING YOUNG MOTORISTS PRESENT ENIGMA

An estimated 900,000 young men and women will come of driving age during 1959. If they all become drivers and follow the tragic path of today's young motorists 243,000 of them will be involved in a highway accidents that kills someone.

Of course, this will not happen because all 900,000 will not become licensed drivers this year. Perhaps this is because so many fearful parents have read the grim figures of what's happening to these young drivers under 25 years of age.

In its new highway safety booklet, "The Luckless Legion," the Travelers Insurance Companies report that during 1958 these drivers under age 25, who make up less than 14 per cent of all licensed drivers, were involved in 27 per cent of the fatal highway accidents and 20 per cent of the non-fatal crashes that perhaps maimed someone for life.

It does not take a mathematician to conclude that their record was twice as bad as their numbers would warrant.

Where does the responsibility rest for this shocking condition? Is it with the schools, the

parents, traffic authorities or these young men and women themselves?

We feel it is a combination of all these things. More schools must provide driver training instruction; many more parents must face up to this problem that could cost the life of their children; traffic courts must "get tougher," and most important, the young drivers must realize that tragedy will strike as a result of thoughtless actions behind the wheel.

Statistics, pledges and slogans do not seem to change us. Something more is needed. During 1959 the luckless legion will be meeting in our community . . . on a stretch of highway, in a hospital room, in the morgue.

You alone will know when the meeting time is near. In the temptation to bear down a little harder on the gas, to beat the darkness home, to test your reflexes when they are dulled by sleep or alcohol, to jay-walk on crowded streets, to forget caution when the weather and road conditions are bad. During 1959 every time you are behind the wheel of a car, remember that the luckless legion is looking for recruits. Don't be one!

Mr. Average Citizen

Today, let us assume, is the fiftieth birthday of John T. Jones, the most verage of all the so-called average persons in our country. Let us then count up statistically what John has done for the past half century. Let us see what it has taken to keep him going all this time.

John has slept the equivalent of 6,000 days. He has worked 6,500 days, walked 80 days, devoted 4,000 days to recreational and entertainment effort, eaten for 1,500 days, and has been ill for 500 days.

During the 1,500 days he has been eating. John has done away with 17,000 pounds of bread. He has consumed 4,600 pounds of vegetables, eggs and fish, not to mention 16,000 pounds of meat. In addition, he has washed down these 19 tons of food with 7,000 gallons of fluids.

Our friend John earns, let us assume, \$5,000 a year. He works a 40-hour week for 49 weeks of the year. Vacations, holidays and illnesses take up about three weeks of the year.

John's boss, Mr. Smith, is paying John four and one-half cents a minute, or \$2.55 per hour. We are taking it for granted, of course, that John puts in a full eight-hour day and never takes even a minute off for relaxation. However, he does. He has coffee breaks, there are times when he has caught up with his work and can twiddle his thumbs, and so forth. The chances are that Mr. Smith is paying John more than four and one-half cents per minute for each effective minute that John puts in. John, it goes without saying, is convinced that he is being grossly underpaid. Mr. Smith's opinion and John's, it also goes without saying, are at least slightly contradictory.

Nuggets of Thought

Knowledge is the knowing that we cannot know.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

To be proud of knowledge is to be blind with light.—Benjamin Franklin.

Knowledge is more than equivalent to force.—Samuel Johnson.

The desire of knowledge, like the thirst of riches, increases ever with the acquisition of it.—Laurence Sterne.

I do not believe you can do today's job with yesterday's methods and be in business tomorrow.—Nelson Jackson.

I like business because it is competitive, because it rewards deeds rather than words.—R. H. Cabell.

The art of winning in business is in working hard—not taking things too seriously.—Elbert Hubbard.

Hope Springs Eternal

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is launching a program which certainly deserves praise and help. It's a drive to rally public support behind congressional efforts to cut back federal spending and reform the federal tax system.

It is easy to see why such a program is important. Federal spending has put the United States deeper in debt than any other nation in the world. On a national average Americans must work from Monday morning until Tuesday noon of every week to pay taxes before they can start earning for the support of themselves and their families.

Attempts at government economy and tax reform haven't gotten far in recent years, and the taxpayer himself is as much to blame as anyone. American taxpayers as a group haven't squawked loud enough to make themselves heard in Congress over the organized groups that demand increased government spending.

Maybe the Jaycees will be able to convince taxpayers all over the country that in unity there is strength. Then perhaps the taxpayers can convince our legislators that economy and tax reform are politically expedient as well as fiscally necessary. And maybe Congress will be wise enough to provide a complete overhaul of the tax rate structure rather than just piece-meal legislation.

Editorial of the Week

AMERICA HELPS CAUSE OF PEACE

Though many of us have questioned the wisdom of American expenditures in foreign aid, its value is well established in a book recently published by the Austrian government. It is dedicated to U. S. taxpayers who helped rebuild the country with good-will and Marshall plan money from 1946 to 1958.

In a preface Austria's Chancellor Raab thanks "America's man in the street" for participating so generously. And Foreign Minister Figl notes that America's help has enabled Austria in turn to be generous. She has "intervened" for all peaceful goals and for the protection of the dignity of the individual and has "proven this attitude toward hundreds of thousands of refugees."

Comments the New York Herald-Tribune: "In a case of this kind the principle of foreign aid, so often questioned . . . is justified many times over. When our money can so restore a country that it becomes a haven for the oppressed of still poorer lands, the value of that money is doubled and redoubled."

Who, as taxpayers, will not agree and wish Austria a long life?—Grit Magazine.

RECALLING Other Years

☆ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home Town Newspaper, The Herald.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

In scanning the files of Your Home Town Paper, we find the following news briefs, taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated July 12, 1929:

W. C. McBride, well known gin man of the Neinda community, last week purchased the Slaton gin just north of the Abilene & Southern Railway depot.

Joe Routh of Abilene, formerly of Hamlin, last week became the manager of the Hamlin Press.

He succeeds J. W. Hodges, who has been transferred to Corsicana. Official statements of Hamlin's two banks reveal stable condition of the community at the close of business on June 29. Deposits of the First National Bank total \$426,940.75, and deposits at the Farmers & Merchants National Bank aggregate \$464,300.50.

Anna Jo Wilkerson became the bride of Frank S. Harris Wednesday evening in a ceremony read by Rev. J. Henry Littleton, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wilkerson on Jackson Avenue.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

From the files of The Hamlin Herald dated July 14, 1939, the following news briefs of 20 years ago are reproduced:

Representative Travis B. Dean and wife have returned from Austin to Hamlin and will make their home here. He has opened law offices in the Waggoner building.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tegart returned Saturday from their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. McMahon left Sunday by train for San Francisco, California, and other Pacific area points to spend their vacation.

Bids were opened Tuesday for construction of a new water filtration plant for the City of Hamlin. Harry Eaton of Tyler was low bidder at \$24,961.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Huff left Sunday by auto for California, going by way of Denver, Boulder Dam, Yellowstone Park and other points of interest.

Mrs. Allen Bush of Mercury is visiting her sister, Mrs. Levi Bush, and family.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Events in the Hamlin community 10 years ago included the following, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated July 15, 1949:

Hamlin Schools will have a band next year, it is announced by Superintendent Ira R. Hutchinson. Walter P. Chalcraft, recently graduated from McMurry College in Abilene, has been employed as the new director.

A. G. Irwin, president of Hamlin Lions Club, left Tuesday for New York City to attend the convention of Lions International.

Pat Marlow, co-owner of Style Cleaners, was installed this week as new president of the Hamlin Rotary Club.

Allan Shivers, lieutenant governor, will take the oath of office Saturday as governor. He succeeds Beauford Jester of Corsicana, who died in his sleep on a pullman car on a trip to Houston Monday.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Goings-on in the Hamlin community are reflected in the following news briefs, taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated July 16, 1954:

Blistering winds of the past several days have ripened much of the grain sorghums in the Hamlin area prematurely, and some of it is being harvested.

Roy A. Dunlap, registered civil engineer, formerly of Lubbock, has been employed as a city manager and coordinator of a proposed improvement program, including a paving project, for Hamlin.

Deposits at the Farmers & Merchants National Bank at close of business on June 30, 1954, totaled \$4,727,449.52, showing a gain of about half a million over the previous call.

ONE YEAR AGO.

News bits from the Hamlin Herald dated July 17, 1958, include the following:

Tax rate for Hamlin Independent School District was set at the recently approved \$1.50 maximum for 1958 taxes, it was announced this week by the school board.

Insect infestation of cotton in this section is reported the lowest in several years by County Agent Kirby Clavon.

Mrs. Hubert Morton of Fort Worth seriously injured Sunday in an automobile accident while returning home from a Hamlin visit, continues in a critical condition. Her husband was less seriously injured.

Congressman Burleson Points to New Legislation to Enforce Deportations

In May, 1958, this column discussed the virtual impossibility of deporting foreign hoodlums, Communists and other undesirable as long as money was provided to hire lawyers, points out Congressman Omar Burleson of Anson in his weekly news release from Washington to The Herald. The release continues: At that time there were pending in the courts between 7,000 and 8,000 orders for deportation, but not a one of them had been deported.

The House of Representatives has now passed a measure to prevent these long delays. The bill provides that the appellate federal courts shall have exclusive review of administrative decisions in deportation cases.

This means that an alien cannot continue to file frivolous and repeated petitions in crowded court for the purpose of delaying and remaining in this country indefinitely.

In some cases, as many as 10 separate suits in 10 separate courts have been filed by one individual. Certain aliens are in the United States today, against whom proceedings for deportation were started more than 10 years ago. Murderers, narcotic peddlers, extortioners and those in organized crime across the country are able to secure unlimited funds with which to stay in court. The legislation just passed by the House of Representatives will end this sort of fix.

This column in 1958 described the so-called William Heikkila case which was then current in the news. A more recent one is a character by the name of Marcella, ordered deported five years, nine months and 24 days ago, but who is still in the country. He appeared before the McClellan

rackets committee and admitted that in all the years he has been in the United States he has not been naturalized. He is involved in a whole series of crimes. He also admitted before the committee he is wanted in Italy on criminal charges. He took the fifth amendment before the McClellan committee investigating racketeering.

He and many others have remained in the country by repeated court action. As soon as one case was decided against him, he simply moved into another court and went through the same procedure. At present there is no limit under existing law and not even a requirement that a judge to whom an alien makes application for relief from a deportation order, shall be informed that there was a previous determination of his case. The bill passed by the House this week will prevent this sort of action.

Under a Supreme Court ruling in 1956, should an alien be denied entry into the United States, he could file a law suit, claiming the privilege. No such thing was ever heard in law until the Supreme Court made this decision. This is cured by this bill.

A second revision requires an alien to start any court action within six months from the time it has been administratively determined that he is to be deported can wait around for years while Under present system, the alien the government is trying to obtain a passport for his departure.

A third provision is that court action must be started in the appellate courts and not in trial courts, where dockets are exceedingly heavy. The alien must bring his suit in the vicinity where he lives and where deportation proceedings were conducted, and not



LOOK ALIKES—She'll love for her favorite doll to wear the same dress, especially this high-waisted, lace-trimmed fashion in bright red cotton. Styled by Vogue Pattern 2857, the dress has its own white broadcloth camisole slip with gathered under-ruffles for added flare.

THEY UNDERSTOOD.

Two retired spinsters who decided to buy a poultry farm went to a dealer and explained their situation. They said they wanted to buy 200 hens and 200 roosters.

The poultry dealer smiled a little and said, "Two hundred hens is o. k., but you really don't need 200 roosters."

"We realize that," one of them said, "but we know what it is to be lonely."

select a court all the way across the country in order to delay.

Repetitious court actions are prevented.

We can hope the United States Senate will also pass this measure and that the president will sign it in order to meet an extremely serious situation.

Man Behind Wheel Is Main Causative Factor of Accidents

What is the leading cause of traffic accident? Bad weather? Poor roads? Mechanical failures?

"None of these in themselves," says J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association. "The No. 1 cause of traffic accidents is the man behind the wheel."

"This is clear from recent Texas Department of Public Safety statistics which show that the three leading causative factors in rural fatal traffic accidents are: (1) Driving too fast for conditions; (2) driving while drinking; (3) disregarding warning or stop signs."

Musick said that other leading factors were: Driving on the wrong side of the road; did not have the right-of-way; improper parking; and following too closely.

"Aggressive safety programs good law enforcement and specially designed super-highways all make an important contribution toward greater safety," Musick said. "But the key to the traffic accident problem is really in the hands of the driver himself."

HE HAD ONE VIRTUE.

"You seem to think I'm nothing but a miserable idiot," shouted an enraged husband.

"Oh, no, dear," soothed his wife "you're cheerful enough."

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Take it, not from us, but from official results of this year's Mobilgas Economy Run: Chevy's pennypinching 6 delivers the most miles per gallon in its field. For a pair of these Chevrolet sixes with Powerglide walked away with the first two places in their class, getting the best mpg figure—a whopping 22.38—of any full-size car. And here are more expert, impartial opinions and on-the-record facts backing us up on Chevy's other six bests:

BEST TRADE-IN

Check the figures in any N.A.D.A.* Guide Book. Chevrolet used car prices last year averaged up to \$128 higher than comparable models of the "other two."

BEST STYLE

It's the only car of the leading low-priced 3 that's unmistakably modern in every line. "In its price class," says POPULAR SCIENCE

magazine, "Chevrolet establishes a new high in daring styling."

BEST BRAKES

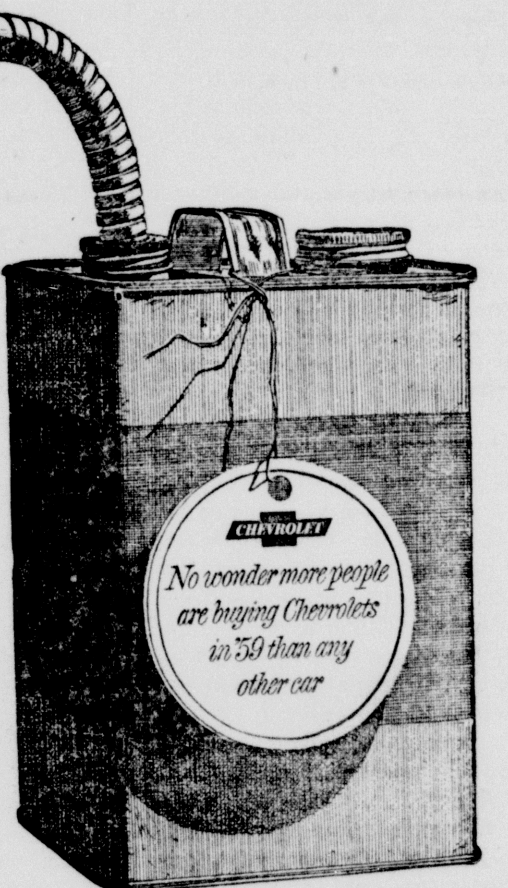
In direct competitive tests of repeated stops from highway speeds, conducted by NASCAR, Chevrolet out-stopped both of the other leading low-priced cars—and why not? Chevy brakes are far larger, built with bonded linings, to help lengthen brake life by as much as 66%.

BEST ROOM

Official dimensions reported to A.M.A.† make this clear. For example, Chevy front seat hip room is up to 5.9 inches wider than comparable cars.

BEST ENGINE

Every motor magazine has given Chevrolet's standard and Corvette V8's unstinted praise. As SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED puts it: "Indeed this device is surely the



most wonderfully responsive engine available today at any price."

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MOTOR TREND magazine calls Chevy "the smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class." You'll be able to tell this yourself, instantly. And your Chevrolet dealer can tell you about a long list of other advantages besides these 7 big ones!

*National Automobile Dealers Association
†National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research
‡Automobile Manufacturers Association

Make sure you get the most for your money—visit your local authorized Chevrolet dealer!

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Cardinals Lose Two More Games, But Hold Little League Lead as Play Ends

During the final two weeks of play in the Hamlin Little Baseball League, the pace-setting Cardinals dropped two games, but still held on to their command of the loop lead. The Yankees replaced the Braves in second place by virtue of winning two and losing two games.

The final standings of the four teams in the league looked like this:

Teams	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cardinals	16	11	5	.687
Yankees	17	8	9	.472
Braves	15	7	8	.466
Giants	16	5	11	.313

An all-star team, made up of boys from all four of the local nines, is preparing to enter the district play-offs that begin next Thursday in Abilene.

June 29—Yankees 6, Braves 4.

The Braves lambasted Pitcher Lanny Foster of the Yankees for seven hits to hold the long end of a 5 to 1 score in the game on June 27.

The box score:

BRVES	AB	R	H
Roger Jones, lf.	2	0	0
Raymond Nichols, lb.	1	0	0
Donald Embrey, cf.	3	1	1
Mike Shivers, ss.	3	1	1
George Smith, p.	2	2	1
Doyle Bell, lb.	2	1	1
Larry Cronk, 2b.	3	0	0
Holman Jones, 2b.	2	0	1
Joe Martin, cf.	3	0	0
Barty Sims, rf.	3	0	0
Jerry Hill, lf.	3	0	0
Totals	27	5	7

June 30—Cardinals 8, Giants 1.

With only three hits to their credit, the Cardinals pasted the Giant by an 8 to 1 score in the tilt on June 30.

The box score:

July 2—Cardinals 2, Yankees 1.

It was a nip-and-tuck affair when the Cardinals and Yankees

met on the night of July 2, with the Cards emerging on the long end of a 2 to 1 score. Only three hits were registered in the melee, reflecting the jam-up ball playing on both teams.

The box score:

CARDINALS	AB	R	H
R. D. Houghton, 3b.	1	2	0
Gary Hester, lf.	2	0	0
Allen Cumble, ss.	2	0	0
Jimmy Inzer, p.	3	0	0
Jimmy McCurdy, c.	2	1	1
John Poe, 2b.	0	0	0
Sammy Hester, rf.	2	0	0
Thomas Ferguson, cf.	2	0	0
Tommy Hill, lb.	2	0	0
Jerry Stuart, rf.	2	0	1
Totals	20	2	2

YANKEES	AB	R	H
Lanny Foster, lb.	3	0	0
Johnny Snapp, rf.	2	0	0
Danny Warner, lf.	3	0	0
Dwayne Bundas, 3b.	2	0	0
Danny Maberry, 2b.	3	0	0
John Holland, 2b.	3	0	0
Doyle Bell, lb.	1	0	0
Royce Stone, cf.	1	0	0
Herman Daniels, ss.	1	0	0
Totals	21	1	1

July 3—Giants 5, Braves 7.

With nine bingles to their credit in the fracas, the Braves defeated the Giants 7 to 5 the night of July 3. The Giants got seven hits in the encounter.

The box score:

GIANTS	AB	R	H
Bobby Miller, 2b.	3	0	0
Don Bruner, cf.	4	0	0
Jerry Hill, lb.	4	1	1
Johnny Overman, 2b.	3	1	1
Larry Don Perry, c.	3	1	2
Bobby Lee, p.	0	0	0
Charles Frewitt, lf.	0	1	1
David Drummond, ss.	2	0	0
Gary Woolf, lf.	4	0	1
Simon Rodriguez, rf.	1	0	0
Stanley Smith, lb.	0	1	0
Totals	25	5	7

BRVES	AB	R	H
Roger Bell, lf.	0	0	0
Barty Sims, lb.	2	2	1
Donald Embrey, cf.	3	0	2
Mike Shivers, 2b.	2	0	1
George Smith, p.	3	0	1
Buddy McClung, ss.	4	0	1
Doyle Bell, lb.	3	1	1
Larry Cronk, 2b.	4	1	1
Holman Jones, rf.	1	2	0
Joe Martin, cf.	2	1	0
Raymond Nichols, lf.	0	0	0
Totals	24	7	0

July 6—Braves 3, Cardinals 2.

The Braves proved they still had the old fight in them when they beat the Cardinals by a 3 to 2 count on July 6. The Braves bunched their four hits and Cardinals miscues for their three runs.

CARDINALS	AB	R	H
Larry Don Perry, c.	3	0	0
Charles Frewitt, lf.	3	1	1
Bobby Miller, lf.	3	1	0
Johnny Overman, cf.	2	2	2
James Webb, 2b.	4	2	3
Romy Lee, p.	1	0	0
Gary Woolf, lf.	1	1	1
David Drummond, ss.	2	2	1
Simon Rodriguez, 2b.	3	0	0
Don Bruner, rf.	3	0	0
Totals	26	10	9

July 9—Yankees 4, Braves 2.

With six hits to their credit, the Yankees made four runs to



COOL COMFORT—Fido and his lady occupy this inviting lounge with room to spare. The chaise, cushioned with a soft, cotton-filled pad for comfort, is designed with back wheels so it can be easily moved into the shade. A cotton terry cloth cover, which slips off for laundering, adds color to the scene.

while the Cards made only two tallies on their eight hits.

The box score:

BRVES	AB	R	H
Jimmy Hastings, rf.	2	0	0
Jerry Hill, lf.	1	0	0
Donald Embrey, c.	3	1	2
Mike Shivers, 2b.	2	0	0
George Smith, p.	3	1	1
Buddy McClung, ss.	3	0	1
Doyle Bell, lb.	3	0	0
Larry Cronk, 2b.	2	0	0
Joe Martin, cf.	2	0	0
Barty Sims, lf.	1	0	0
Raymond Nichols, lf.	1	0	0
Totals	21	3	4

CARDINALS	AB	R	H
R. D. Houghton, 2b.	3	0	1
Gary Hester, lf.	3	0	1
Allen Cumble, ss.	3	1	2
Jimmy McCurdy, c.	3	0	1
Thomas Ferguson, cf.	2	0	0
Charles Frewitt, lf.	2	0	0
Doyle Bell, lb.	2	0	0
Jerry Stuart, 2b.	2	0	0
Totals	22	2	3

July 7—Giants 10, Yankees 6.

By bunching a few timely hits with walks and their opponents' errors the Giants pasted the Yankees 10 to 6 in the melee played July 7.

The box score:

YANKEES	AB	R	H
Lanny Foster, lb.	3	2	1
Johnny Snapp, rf.	4	1	2
Rupert Compton, ss.	4	0	0
Dwayne Bundas, cf.	3	3	2
Danny Warner, p.	0	0	0
Danny Maberry, 3b.	3	0	0
John Holland, 2b.	3	0	0
Larry McCoy, cf.	3	0	0
Royce Stone, c.	3	0	0
Totals	27	6	0

GIANTS	AB	R	H
Larry Don Perry, c.	3	0	0
Charles Frewitt, lf.	3	1	1
Bobby Miller, lf.	3	1	0
Johnny Overman, cf.	2	2	2
James Webb, 2b.	4	2	3
Romy Lee, p.	1	0	0
Gary Woolf, lf.	1	1	1
David Drummond, ss.	2	2	1
Simon Rodriguez, 2b.	3	0	0
Don Bruner, rf.	3	0	0
Totals	26	10	9

July 9—Yankees 4, Braves 2.

With six hits to their credit, the Yankees made four runs to

trim the Braves 4 to 2 in the tilt on the evening of July 9.

The box score:

YANKEES	AB	R	H
Lanny Foster, rf.	4	0	1
Johnny Snapp, rf.	4	0	1
Danny Warner, lf.	3	0	0
Rupert Compton, ss.	2	1	1
Dwayne Bundas, lb.	0	2	0
Danny Maberry, 3b.	3	0	1
Larry McCoy, cf.	3	0	1
John Holland, 2b.	2	0	0
Royce Stone, c.	2	0	1
Totals	21	4	6

BRVES	AB	R	H
Raymond Nichols, rf.	2	0	0
Jimmy Hastings, rf.	1	0	1
Jerry Hill, lf.	2	0	0
Barty Sims, 2b.	1	0	0
Donald Embrey, c.	3	0	0
Buddy McClung, ss.	3	2	3
Doyle Bell, lb.	3	0	0
Larry Cronk, 2b.	3	0	0
Doyle Bell, p.	1	0	0
Joe Martin, cf.	3	0	0
Toddy Price, cf.	0	0	0
Roger Bell, lf.	0	0	0
Totals	24	2	6

July 10—Giants 12, Cardinals 7.

The Giants made their 12 hits count in the last game of the season July 10 by marking up 12 runs to the Cardinals' 7 to take the decisions. The Cards manage to get six scattered hits for their seven runs.

The box score:

GIANTS	AB	R	H
Larry Don Perry, c.	2	1	0
Randy Smith, lf.	1	2	1
Joe Adams, 2b.	1	2	1
Charles Frewitt, p.	4	3	2
Bobby Miller, lf.	4	1	2
Johnny Overman, cf.	4	2	2
James Webb, 2b.	4	1	2
David Drummond, ss.	2	0	0
Don Bruner, lf.	3	1	1
Gary Woolf, 2b.	4	1	2
Stanley Smith, lb.	3	0	0
Totals	31	12	12

CARDINALS	AB	R	H
R. D. Houghton, 3b.	2	2	2
Tommy Hill, lb.	3	0	0
Allen Cumble, ss.	2	1	1
Jimmy Inzer, 2b.	4	2	1
Jimmy McCurdy, c.	3	2	1
Tommy Ferguson, cf.	3	0	0
Jerry Stuart, rf.	1	0	0
John Poe, 2b.	1	0	0
Charles Shurt, cf.	3	0	0
Totals	25	7	6

Jimmy Inzer of Cardinals Leading Batter of League

Jimmy Inzer of the Cardinals was by far the best hitter in the Little Baseball League at Hamlin during the season that closed last week. In the 16 games played by the Cards, young Inzer had a batting average of .683. Included in his hitting record were several home runs, he leading the league also in this department.

George Smith of the Braves, with a .545 batting average, was second high hitting man in the league. Others followed in this order: Jimmy McCurdy of the Cardinals, .457; Johnny Overman of the Giants, .442; Allen Cumble

of the Cardinals, .400; Dwayne Bundas of the Yankees, .373; Lanny Foster of the Yankees, .359; and James Webb of the Giants, .347.

Complete table of batting averages for the season follow:

CARDINALS	Pct.
Jimmy Inzer	.683
Jimmy McCurdy	.457
Allen Cumble	.400
Gary Hester	.373
Tommy Ferguson	.359
Tommy Hill	.359
Charles Shurt	.347
John Poe	.347
Jerry Stuart	.347
Sammy Hester	.347
Douglas Carlton	.347
Mike Cavitt	.347
Jimmy Hawkins	No. Avg.

GIANTS	Pct.
Johnny Overman	.442
James Webb	.442
Larry Don Perry	.373
Charles Frewitt	.373
Johnny Lee	.373
Gary Woolf	.373
Simon Rodriguez	.373
Bobby Miller	.373
Don Bruner	.373
David Drummond	.373
Stanley Smith	.373
Pat Batchelor	.373
Joe Adams	.373

YANKEES	AB	R	H	Pct.
Dwayne Bundas	51	17	10	.373
Lanny Foster	30	22	14	.359
Lanny Foster	30	22	14	.359
Mike Smith	5	2	1	.333
Rupert Compton	43	12	12	.286
Danny Maberry	30	7	8	.267
Johnny Snapp	47	10	11	.234
Royce Stone	35	10	7	.200
Larry McCoy	38	12	5	.132
John Holland	43	6	5	.116
Herman Daniels	18	8	1	.051
Bobby Moore	4	0	0	.000

BRVES	AB	R	H	Pct.
George Smith	58	18	34	.545
Mike Shivers	39	11	22	.382
Buddy McClung	39	11	22	.382
Holman Jones	29	7	22	.274
Larry Cronk	34	8	25	.258
Donald Embrey	43	11	25	.256
Doyle Bell	34	8	23	.235
Barty Sims	14	2	14	.143
Jimmy Hastings	7	1	14	.143
Joe Martin	20	3	10	.104
Roger Jones	12	1	8	.084
Raymond Nichols	12	0	6	.060
Jerry Hill	23	0	6	.060
Roger Bell	23	0	6	.060
Toddy Price	4	0	0	.000

VISIT IN ARKANSAS.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Crow and Mrs. Marjorie Griffin spent their vacation visiting recently with their son and brother, Wilson M. Crow, and family at Little Rock, Arkansas.

VISIT FROM MIDLAND.

Mrs. S. T. Constantine and baby daughter, Melanie, of Midland visited the past week with Mrs. Constantine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Agnew.

VISIT IN HAMLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Thomas and daughter, Ginger Lou, of Amarillo are visiting with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. W. L. Hunter Sr., and other relatives in the Hamlin community.

Hamlin and Rotan Pony Leaguers Tie For Closing Lead

Hamlin and Rotan teams of the Tri-County Pony League wound up the season in a tie for the top spot of the four-team loop as play was completed last week. Each team played 12 games, and Hamlin and Rotan won eight of the dozen encounters.

Roby won six of its 12 games, and Aspermont won only two of their 12 melees.

The standing looked like this percentage-wise:

Teams	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Rotan	12	8	4	.666
Hamlin	12	8	4	.666
Roby	12	6	6	.500
Aspermont	12	2	0	.166

An all-star team made up of selected players from the four teams will participate in regional play-offs that begin at Abilene next Monday evening.

On the team will be: Jimmy Fred Elkins, John Ray G-dfrey and Tommy Lynn Baltz of Aspermont; Jerry Boyd Neves, John Barry Hughes and Larry Baker Williamson of Roby; Dan A. Newberry, Van A. Newberry, Anthony Anglee Woolf and Randy Charles Brown of Hamlin; Jerry Ray Stewart, Connie Steve Heron, Lennis Ray Polnac, Charles Leroy Rivers and Billy Ray Ashton of Rotan.

Rubber bands at The Herald.

Lt. Barnes Reassigned To Camp Walters

First Lieutenant and Mrs. James Barnes and daughter, Stephanie, of Fort Bragg, North Carolina, arrived Monday to spend a several-day vacation with Mrs. Barnes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tidwell.

Lieutenant Barnes, who is a pilot in the U. S. Air Force, will be reassigned to the helicopter school at Camp Walters, near Mineral Wells.

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The Herald's Page for Women



Husbands Will Be Happy About New Fashions for Fall, Says Style Authority

Husbands will be so happy about feminine fashions this fall that they may not even fuss about the prices, declares Dorothy Roe, Associated Press women's editor, in a release to The Herald.

New York designers have turned out fall collections calculated to make women look their best and to make men applaud. The clothes ready for next season are

the kind that men like best—simple in cut, luxurious in fabric and made with the feminine figure in mind.

Necklines are at their most flattering—wide and oval in daytime, daringly plunging at night. Belts are where they belong—in the middle. Skirts are slender and just short enough for flattery.

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In Dacron, cotton and wool. Values to \$22.95. Sizes from

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LADIES' HATS

Summer straws in all colors. Values to \$25

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All Summer Cotton DRESSES

Sizes 5 to 26 1/2

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Uniform Closeouts

Sizes 9 to 44. Dacron, cotton and nylon drip-dri. Values to \$15

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LADIES' SLIPS

Sizes 32 to 44. Cotton, nylon and dacron blend, and white colors

1/4 off

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PARIS FASHION EDITOR GETS MEDAL—Nadeane Walker, Paris, France, fashion editor of the Associated Press, is congratulated by U. S. Ambassador Amory Houghton after he presented her with the Texas Heritage Foundation's medal and scroll for her work in the field of journalism. The presentation, arranged by General Paul Wakefield, head of the foundation, was made in Paris embassy on July 1. Nadeane, born at Canton, Texas, worked for The Fort Worth Star-Telegram and the Stars and Stripes before going to Paris.

Everything has a tailored look, whether it's a suit of men's wear or an evening dress of glittering gold brocade. And this is a gesture toward the men, too. For the U. S. male always has admired the feminine woman in clothes with a mannish look—witness the popularity of Marlene Dietrich and her ermine polo coat, Greta Garbo and her slouch hat.

There hasn't been an evening fashion in years that will draw more cheers from the boys than the gold brocade trench coat and matching shirt-waist dress of this season. It's planned to give women the appealing look achieved by a girl in boys' pajamas.

Just as popular will be the long, slinky, backless evening gowns of headed chiffon or lush satin, and the brocade theater suits with tailored jackets concealing plunging necklines.

The man-tailored suit and the dress-and-jacket costume are the favorite outfits for daytime wear. Both may be loaded with a fortune in furs, either in collar or lining.

Suit jackets are longer, sometimes reaching to a few inches

above the hemlines, often belted, always slender in silhouette. The jackets are cut on the lines of a man's business suit or smoking jacket, easy in fit, understated in silhouette, with trim shoulders and a confident air. Skirts are slim, often tapered toward the hemline.

Coats for fall and winter are more mannish in cut than in many years, either loose or belted, often with lavish fur collars.

The use of fur trimmings is the biggest news of the new collections. Most dramatic are the long-haired furs such as fox and lynx, used in great collars on suits or borders on coats. Often these are teamed with matching hats.

Mink is present in all mutations, used as lining or trimming for jackets and coats, but there are many other furs present in the fall fashion parade. Leopard is a favorite, and there are newcomers such as hamster, used with telling effect.

There is much talk of the "Chanel look," the "little boy look" and the Madison Avenue look—all used to describe the casual, tailored air of the new clothes, but the nonchalance accorded to precious materials.

This is a season when you could wear mink overalls if you chose, and be right in the spirit of the times.

It's a season when you can make the most of being a woman, without being obvious about it.

It's a season when you can go shopping with a free mind, secure in the knowledge that your husband or favorite beau is going to love your new clothes.

Rev. and Mrs. Sam J. King Host Reunion of Relatives Friday

The home of Rev. and Mrs. Sam J. King of Hamlin was the scene last Friday of a family get-together of relatives of the pioneer preacher and his wife.

The day was spent in visiting, picture making, singing and feasting.

Attending the happy gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bouldin of Globe, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Odes Tabor of Globe, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bouldin and Bobby of Moran; Mr. and Mrs. George Bouldin and grandson, Buddy of Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bouldin of Maryneal; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. King and Fredda Jan of Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barnett and son, Gerald, of Sudan; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Luckie and Don, Dyana and Mylinda of Miami, Arizona; Mrs. Sue Miller of Stamford; Mrs. Clinton Bristow of Muleshoe; Weldon Bouldin of Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Greenwood and children of Abilene.

Seven Students from Hamlin Attend TCU Twirling Workshop

Seven students from Hamlin High School last week attended a twirling and drum majoring workshop on the campus of Texas Christian University at Fort Worth.

They were Martha Jane Gage, Darlene Josey, Cynthia Patterson, Sandra Smith, Mary Smith, DeLores Killian and Rebecca Ferguson.

A total of 186 students from high schools across the state were enrolled in the week-long clinic instructed by F. R. Woodard of Fort Worth, former drum major with the TCU Horned Frog Band.

The twirling class is part of an annual high school summer workshop sponsored by the TCU school of fine arts. This summer courses were offered in ballet, band chorus, orchestra, speech-radio-theater-TV, and twirling and drum majoring. Over 500 students participated in the combined sessions.

Purpose of the program is to encourage high school musicians and speech students to continue participation in these activities during the summer months.

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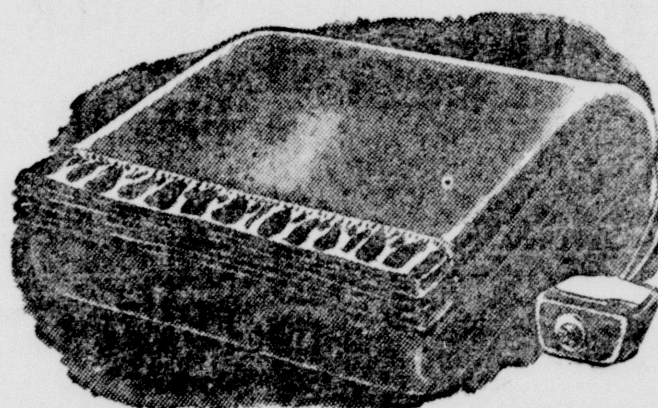
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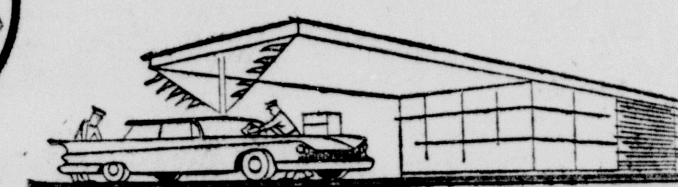
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Thursday, July 16, 1959

STATE CAPITAL

Highlights AND Sidelights

by Vern Sanford

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Austin.—Whatever the outcome of the summer tax battle, when the smoke has all cleared, the fire won't be out.

Like live coals banked in ashes, the tax issue will be ready to flame up again when new fuel is added.

Sources of new fuel are easily foreseeable.

Every member of this Legislature, by his voting record, expressed

General Situation Of Cotton Insects Is Little Changed

General situation of cotton insect infestation over the state has not changed much the past week, according to the eighth weekly report to The Herald from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Excerpts from the report follow:

Thrips infestations continue to cause concern in the North and South Plains areas. A general threat from migrating fleahoppers has abated except in cases of late planted fields. Bollworms and boll weevils continue to increase with isolated cases of heavy infestations being reported. Cabbage loopers and square borers continue to be a problem in many areas. Heavy infestations of leaf miners were observed in Williamson County with some shedding of leaves. Grasshoppers continue to cause damage in many areas.

In the Northwest Texas report, of which the Hamlin area is a part, the following is taken: Infestations by thrips were noted to be light in Wilbarger, King, Cottle and Nolan Counties; medium in Wichita and Knox Counties. Medium infestations of fleahoppers were observed in Wilbarger, King, Cottle, Wichita and Knox Counties. Bollworm populations were said to be light to medium in Wilbarger, King and Cottle Counties. Wilbarger County reported light infestations of boll weevils and leafworms.

TOUGH CUSTOMER.

An English wrestler had spent a long evening with friends in the village pub. When it came time to leave, they showed him a quick way home across the fields, forgetting that a bull was loose in the area. When the wrestler had gone about half way, the bull attacked, but found itself gripped by the horns and lugged about the field until it managed to free itself and bolt.

"Pity I had those last two drinks," said the wrestler. "I ought to have got that chap off his bike."

We have met a number of people in our travels and almost without exception all have the idea that he or she could write a newspaper column that would set the world on fire.

ed a tax viewpoint. Many of them will have to face opponents attacking this viewpoint in the 1960 elections. Since a new law moves primaries up by two months campaigning will begin long before the dogwood is out . . . maybe while the Christmas lights are up.

Many candidates may be wary of lighting into an issue on which it's almost impossible to take an all-around popular stand. But whoever gets elected and comes to Austin in 1961 will find the old tax monster waiting, bigger and fiercer than ever.

This Legislature will likely enact just barely enough new taxes, mostly on "old favorite" sources, to cover the budget. But the 1961 budget will have to be bigger. For some time population growth and other factors have kept budgets going up by about 10 per cent every two years.

Additionally, there will be, as always, demand for new programs, new buildings, new spending. Hale-Aikin school improvement program alone would call for at least a \$100,000,000 tax bill.

Only hope for avoiding an even hotter tax battle in 1961 is for 1960 voters to give their elected officials clear instructions on what they want and how they're willing to pay for it.

Pattle Lines.—Show-down fight of the second called session came on a \$90,000,000-a-year tax bill based on about three-fourth selective sales taxes, one-fourth business taxes.

It was in line with expressed sentiments of the Senate, but many House members regarded it as "another insult." All the five senators and five House members on the conference committee that worked out the bill signed the report and recommended adoption. It was designed to get revenue from these sources over a two-year period.

Tobacco.—Cigarettes, up three cents a pack for two years—then back to one cent) to raise \$60,000,000. Other tobacco products, except snuff, a 25 per cent tax to raise \$13,500,000.

Natural Gas.—Raise in the production tax from seven to eight per cent to bring in \$12,000,000. **Corporation Franchises.**—Increase of 75 cents per \$1,000 capital to May, 1960, 50 cent increase thereafter, to raise \$32,000,000.

Utilities.—A 20 per cent increase in gross receipts tax except for telephone and telegraph, for \$3,000,000.

Motor Vehicles.—Increase in sales tax from 1.1 to 1.6 per cent, for \$20,400,000.

Beverages.—Liquor up from \$1.408 to \$1.68 a gallon; wine up 20 per cent—for \$6,000,000.

Boats, Motors, Airplanes.—A new 1.6 per cent sales tax, for \$3,250,000.

Radios, Televisions and Phonographs.—A 2.2 per cent sales tax, for \$6,000,000.

Cameras.—Temporary 10 per cent sales tax for \$6,000,000.

KERRY DRAKE



Provisions for more vigorous tax collecting would bring an estimated \$4,000,000 more.

New Insurance Bill.—Out of the House-Senate conflict over the State Board of Insurance came a reorganization bill aimed at getting rid of at least some present officials.

Senator Floyd Bradshaw of Weatherford introduced the bill calling for organization of a new three-member, full-time Board of Insurance.

One member would be designated commissioner at a \$20,000 salary. One would be the chairman at \$15,000 another, a member at \$15,000. Nothing in the

bill says present members could not be appointed, but all appointments would be subject to Senate confirmation.

Senators tried to oust present Commissioner William A. Harrison two years ago, but were balked by Board Chairman Penn Jackson and an attorney general's ruling that they lacked this authority.

Since then Senate hostility toward Jackson and Harrison has been open and frank. Senate appropriation bill slashed salaries to one-third time for board member. House held out for full-time board.

Senate's counter-offer was the reorganization bill . . . with a full-time board to please the

House and a chance to name new members to please the Senate.

Let Nature Be.—A group of West Texas ranchers won another round in their court fight to force a cloud seeding firm to leave the weather alone.

Texas Supreme Court upheld an injunction to stop a "weather modifying" program by Southwest Weather Research, Inc.

Weather Research had been hired by a group of Fort Stockton cotton farmers to drop silver iodide pellets into clouds that threatened to bring crop-destroying hail storms.

Water-loving ranchers brought suit. They contended the cloud seeding not only chased off the hail but moisture of all kinds.

Insurance Cut Due.—State Board of Insurance has ordered reductions in auto insurance rates ranging from 10 to 15 per cent in some parts of the state.

Effective date is August 1.

Most of the cuts will stem from a reduction in expenses, such as agent commissions, rather than low accident rates. State-wide the cuts will amount to about \$226,000,000, saving some drivers as much as \$20 a year.

In some areas, mostly larger cities, the drop will be smaller, and in a few counties the rate will rise.

Board Chairman Penn Jackson said that a merit rating plan, setting lower rates for accident-free drivers, will be made later.

Stock Market Man Talks at Rotary Meet Wednesday

A short course on stocks and bonds was given as the program feature at the noon luncheon meeting of Hamlin Rotary Club last Wednesday at the oil mill guest house.

George N. Lehner, member of the stock market firm of Schyn-do, Barnett & Hayden of Abilene, presided the program. He told of the operation of the stock and bond market. He made suggestions as to who should and who should not buy stocks and bonds. Lehner was presented by Dr. James Harrison, program chairman of the local club.

VERY EFFECTIVE.

Appliance Manager—"How do you like the new vacuum cleaner we sold you, Mrs. Wrenchman?"

Mrs. Wrenchman—"Oh, it's fine, perfectly fine. It's seven times as effective as my broom was."

Appliance Manager—"That's fine. But how do you figure that?"

Mrs. Wrenchman—"I hit my drunken husband with it, and it knocked him seven times as far as my broom did!"

Besides the speaker, other guests at the Wednesday luncheon were Ernest Williams of Rule, Audrey Ballaw of Sweetwater, William Blackburn, Alton King, and Curtis R. Witte of Stamford; Dr. Robert H. Johnson of Fairhope, Alabama; Bill Kelly, Jack Stanley and Miles Wilson of Abilene; and Dwain Jones of Hamlin.

"Do I Have to Suffer All My Life Just Because I'm a Woman?"

No! Today, women don't have to bear a special cross of agony! Girl or grandma, a special tablet can bring blessed relief from "female miseries!" "Female suffering" need never occur again for most women—not at any age! You can be free from the misery young and old used to dread! With Pinkham's Tablets you can have wonderful relief all through your life! Pinkham's unique formula was

developed especially for women's ailments. Includes blood-building iron! In doctors' tests, 3 out of 4 didn't suffer monthly cramps, backaches, later during change-of-life, "hot flashes" subsided. Even after menopause, Pinkham's Tablets help build strength-giving blood! Get amazing Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets from druggist. Take them daily for the benefits you can get all through your life!

SAFeway Live like a King Sale!

FEATURING THE RECIPES OF KINGS AT OUR BUDGET PRICES!

Free Recipes This Week

NU MADE Salad Dressing

Add that Just Right Flavor to All Your Salads.

43¢

CANNED FOODS SALE!

★ Large Dry Lima ★ Pork & Beans
★ Mexican Style Beans ★ Spaghetti

6 No. 300 Cans 49¢

★ Dry Blackeye Peas ★ Pinto Beans
★ Dark Red Kidney Beans

3 No. 300 Cans 29¢

Powdered Milk

Lucerne Instant Low Milk (Makes 12 Quarts)

2-Lb. 6 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 85¢

Party Pride Sherbet

Orange, Pineapple or Lime

1/2-Gal. Ctn. 49¢

COLORADO BROWN STONEWARE

It's Over Proof!

Stoneware is Stronger and Holds Heat Longer!

Coffee Mugs

ANY ITEM... 99¢

VALUES TO \$50

Highway Peaches

Sliced or Halves

No. 2 1/2 Can 25¢

Shortening

Royal Satin For All Your Baking or Frying

6-Lb. Can . . . \$1.37

ENTER "My Favorite Supermarket Contest"

Information now in this issue on Family Circle Magazine.

Palmolive Soap No Irritating Deterdents (5¢ OFF)

2 Bath Bars 22¢

Lux Flakes Best for All Nice Washables

Large Box 33¢

Breeze Detergent Perfect for Family Wash, Large Boxes

33¢

All Detergent Extra Rich—Has Controlled Suds

3-Lb. Box 75¢

Supersuds Blue—You Can't Get a Better Washday Bar

Large Box 33¢

Empress Preserves

★ Apricot ★ Pineapple
★ Peach ★ Strawberry
★ Blackberry

2 12-Oz. Jars 49¢

White Corn Meal

5-Lb. Bag 29¢

Airway Coffee Has that Mild, Mellow Flavor

1-Lb. Pkg. 53¢

Sleepy Hollow Syrup Delicious on Waftes (4¢ OFF)

12-Oz. Bottle 23¢

Sweet Pickles Zippy Mildness—Adds that Tangy Touch to Sandwiches

12-Oz. Jar 43¢

Tempest Tuna

Light Meat Grated, Delicious in Salad and on Sandwiches

3 No. 1/2 Cans 49¢

Lemonade Bell-Air Frozen Pink

3 6-Oz. Cans 29¢

Iced Tea Blend Center-Curry 1/2-Lb. Pkg.

59¢

Safeway Meats Fit for a King!

Smoked Picnics

6- to 8-Lb. Average, Wonderful for Sunday Dinner, Whole Only

Lb. 29¢

Sliced Bacon Poppy or Swift's Premium, For a Best Breakfast Ever Be Sure to Serve with Cream of the Crop Eggs

1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢

Chuck Roast U.S. Good Grade, Cut for Roast

Lb. 49¢

Luncheon Loaves Sliced, Macaroni & Cheese, Picnic 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg.

33¢

U. S. Choice Heavy Beef Steak Sale!

Sirloin or Round Steak U. S. Choice Grade Heavy Beef Properly Aged with Safeway's Exclusive Trim

Lb. 99¢

T-Bone or Club Steak U. S. Choice Grade Heavy Beef Properly Aged Trimmed Free of Excessive Bone and Fat

Lb. \$1.09

Instant Coffee Always—Economic and All Pure Coffee

8-Oz. Jar 89¢

Apple Jelly Empress—Delicious for Breakfast or for Snacks

3 12-Oz. Jars 49¢

Grape Jelly Empress—Unsurpassed for Quality and Flavor

2 12-Oz. Jars 39¢

Peanut Butter Lunch Box Creamy or Chunky, Delicious on Sandwiches

12-Oz. Jar 29¢

Sandwich Spread Lunch Box Delicious for Those in Between-Meal Snacks

24-Oz. Jar 49¢

Coldbrook Margarine Mrs. Wright's Sweetest Butter

2 1-Lb. Pkg. 29¢

Canned Biscuits Mrs. Wright's Sweetest Butter

2 8-Oz. Cans 15¢

Eggs for Health and Economy!

Grade 'A' Eggs Breakfast Eggs, Grade 'A' Quality, Small Size

3 Doz. \$1.09

Large 'AA' Eggs Cream of the Crop, Grade 'AA' Quality, Large Size

Doz. 49¢

Bakery Special of the Week

19¢

Skylark Slenderway Bread High in Protein, Low in Calories

13-Oz. 21¢

Sesame Buns Skylark—4 Count

13-Oz. 21¢

Coffee Cake Curity Almond Filled

11-Oz. 39¢

Blossom Time Milk In Two 1/2-Gal. Cartons

Gal. 93¢

Produce to Serve Royalty!

CANTALOUPE Texas' Finest, Delicious, Full Flavor. Serve with Lucerne Ice Cream

Lb. 4¢

Seedless Grapes Thompson Seedless, Bright Green Clusters, Wonderful for Fruit Salads

Lb. 19¢

Ripe Tomatoes Excellent Slices, Full of Flavor, Make the Best Tossed Salads

2 Ctn. 25¢

Head Lettuce Firm Solid Heads, Crisp and Crunchy

2 Heads 29¢

Green Giant Corn Cream Style Golden

2 303 Cans 39¢

Mexicorn Corn with the Spicier Added

12-Oz. Can 21¢

Niblets Corn Whole Kernel

12-Oz. Can 21¢

Nabisco Cookies Chocolate Fudge Sandwiches

1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢

Morton Potato Chips Delicious for Snacks

2-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

Lux Liquid Made Especially for Dishwashing (1¢ OFF)

22-Oz. 64¢

Aluminum Foil Alox—Strongest Because It's Smooth

28-Ft. 31¢

Corn-on-Cob Sweet Tender Kernels, Dozen 30¢

3 Doz. 10¢

Allsweet Margarine Swift's—Delicate 1-Lb. Natural Flavors

25¢

Banquet Dinners Frozen Beef, Chicken or Turkey

11-Oz. Pkg. 59¢

Jello Dessert Gelatin Dessert—Assorted Flavors

4 3-Oz. Pkg. 37¢

Green Giant Peas A Compromise to Any Meal

303 Cans 19¢

Ranch Style Beans So Economical

24-Oz. Can 23¢

Vienna Sausage Normal—Rich in Protein

2 4-Oz. Cans 45¢

Barbecue Beef Ireland's Chopped or Sliced

303 Cans 73¢

Price Effective Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 16, 17, 18!

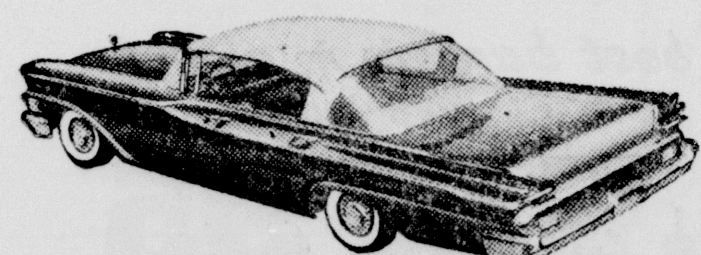
We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers.

SAFeway

Conveniently Located to Serve you at HAMLIN, TEXAS

ECONOMY

NEW 210 HP ENGINE USES REGULAR GAS



It's like getting every tenth tankful FREE!

'59 MERCURY

Hamlin Motor Co.

HAMLIN, TEXAS

"Safety Makes Sense" Is Theme for Observance of 1959 Farm Safety Week

National Farm Safety Week has been designated for July 19 through 25, says the Texas Farm Safety Council with the emphasis this year on "Safety Makes Sense." Farm families who constantly include safety in their plans and work are aware that "safety that saves makes sense." Safe farming and living saves time, money, sound bodies, care-free hours and even lives, the council points out.

Farm work accidents claim about 2,500 lives each year—more than any other major industry. About 12,000 farm residents lose their lives each year in all types

of accidents, and another million or more suffer accidental injuries. The accompanying disabilities, miseries and financial troubles emphasize that "Safety Makes Sense," says the council.

Human failure, not motor vehicles, farm implements and animals, is the basic cause of accidents. In nearly every case, human failure to recognize and correct a hazard is the real cause of accidental death and injury. Human failures include: Hurry; lack of common sense; improper equipment; improper care and use of equipment; procrastination; false confidence; and lack of knowledge, states the council.

Objective of National Farm Safety Week is to establish safety in farm living. Farm safety activities aim at developing the attitudes customs and environment for safe living for every member of the family every day in the year. In the vital contest of education vs. accidents, the score should be safety education 100 per cent accidents zero, the council states.

Obviously most, if not all, farm accidents can be prevented. It is a fact that in states where good safety committees with well planned active program are in existence accident rates have been reduced. National Farm Safety Week has been an important factor in bringing about this reduction and each year the effectiveness of this week-long campaign becomes more and more apparent, the council adds.

14 Children Attend First of Story Hours

Fourteen children attended the first story hour at the Hamlin Memorial Library sponsored by the Hamlin Woman's Forum, it is reported this week by officials of the group.

Mrs. Jack Vaughn and Mrs. Tate May were hostesses for the morning. Mrs. Bill Shira entertained the children with stories, fables and poetry.

Story hours will be conducted each Friday morning through August 14 at 10:00 a. m. at the Hamlin Memorial Library, 324 Southwest Avenue A. All children five through eight years of age are invited to come. Parents should come by for the children at 10:45 a. m. story hour leaders declare.

Dr. W. C. Hambrick Optometrist

Visual Analysis, Visual Training, Reading Training, Contact Lenses

In Hamlin Each Thursday Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Office over Waggoner Drug

Don Elmore Wins Appreciation Day Award Saturday

Don Elmore of Hamlin, with a 20 per cent ticket, won \$102 at the regular weekly Appreciation Day drawing Saturday afternoon at 4:30 in Hamlin. That was the share of the \$519 treasure chest pot for the day.

The three consolation prizes for the day went to: Lucille Bailey, the steak dinner at the Bluebonnet Cafe; Mrs. W. S. Newland, wash and lubrication job at Carl Murrell Chevrolet Company; and M. S. Johnson, eight pounds of lawn fertilizer from Market Poultry & Egg Company.

Treasure chest for the coming Saturday's drawing will contain \$493.80, it is announced by the Appreciation Day committee of the Hamlin Board of Community Development, sponsoring organization for the trade extension plan of Appreciation Day, in which 48 merchants are participating.

Consolation prizes will be given to the three second place coupon holders drawn by Rockwell Brothers & Company, Hamlin Motor Company and Herring's Humble Service Station.

Cotton Insect Checks Show Heavy Counts

Several cotton insect checks over the county this week by County Agent Kirby Clayton reveal rather heavy infestations of thrips, fleas and plant lice in several localities.

Fleahoppers are just hatching in many fields and a rather heavy build-up is expected in about 10 days. Thrips are rather heavy in all fields and continue to cause damage. Aphid infestation was severe in some fields, and poisoning has been necessary to prevent damage.

Clayton urges farmers to keep a watch on their cotton in the next two weeks for a build-up of cotton insects.

Life is no more puzzling to man than death, but it has greater popular support.

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"There — see for yourself! Now, isn't he handsomer, and more distinguished-looking than YOUR boss?"

4-H Club Clothing Workshop Conducted At Office of Agent

Thirteen 4-H adult leaders and 4-H Clubbers attended the 4-H clothing workshop planning meeting conducted last week by Mary Y. Newberry, Jones County home demonstration agent.

Selection of material, color and lines, sewing tools, the simple way to make a skirt, simple way to make a blouse and making a dress were among the things the agent discussed with those present.

Three workshops were planned for all the Jones County 4-H Club girls wanting to participate. The first meeting day for those were: Anson—Wednesday, July 8, in the agent's office at 2:30 p. m.

Hawley—Friday, July 10, at 2:30 p. m. in the Hawley school cafeteria.

Avoca—Monday, July 19, at 2:30 p. m. at the home economics laboratory.

The 4-H Club girls wanting to attend one of the workshops must attend the first meeting. The Jones County dress revue will be the first part of August, after the workshops have been completed. The exact date will be announced later.

Those attending the planning meeting were Mrs. Cliff Garrett, Sandra Garrett, Mrs. R. C. Huber, Mrs. Eben Shuquist, Barbara Shuquist, Marverine Shuquist, Mrs. M. D. Bagley, Gayle Bagley, Martha Garrett, Mrs. Woodrow Bagley, Mrs. Bill Blessing, Mrs. D. C. Rister Jr. and Beverly Garrett.

Budgeting Time by Busy Homemaker Can Lighten Chores

Making the most of every moment is important to a busy, harassed mother and homemaker if she is not to become a drudge.

She must learn to choose between what is important and what can be left undone each day in order to steal a few moments to spend on herself.

Tired mothers often forget that giving happiness is just as important as keeping home and clothes clean, cooking good meals, and getting errands done on time. A mother has to sit down alone sometimes and do some doodling on paper in order to become a good juggler.

How to work in some pleasures and how to keep in good spirits can become a problem. Here are a few suggestions:

Learn to relax between jobs. Pick out a hard, unpleasant task and do it while the day is young. Then follow it with a lighter one. A coffee break or sitting for a few minutes helps one regain strength.

Wear comfortable shoes and have a working wardrobe which is easily cared for and still neat looking. Nothing is more discouraging to one's ego than to look run-down at the heels and sloppy in dress.

Children are more willing to mind a calm, self-assured mother. Let children take some responsibility as early as possible. This is better than nagging and drudging all day.

Milk Prices Reflect Nominal Price Rise

Can you think of any food that has gone up so little as milk since the war?

Average price for a quart of milk is only about 20 per cent higher now than 10 years ago, says the Agricultural Marketing Service.

However, the milk you're buying now is better milk than you bought before the war. It's cleaner, safer to use, consistently tastes good and keeps longer.

Also, today's milk is pasteurized, homogenized and frequently has vitamin D added.

Better breeding and management of dairy herds has enabled dairymen to produce milk that is fairly stable, says the Agricultural Marketing Service dairy husbandman.

Three-County Camp For 4-H Club Girls Set At Leuders Grounds

Jones, Fisher and Haskell County 4-H Club girls' camp will be held Thursday and Friday, July 16 and 17 at the Baptist Encampment groups at Leuders.

Registration will be from 2:30 to 3:00 p. m. this (Thursday) afternoon. There will be work groups in records, family life and vacation safety.

The night activity will consist of recreation of songs and games, refreshments and a vesper ceremony.

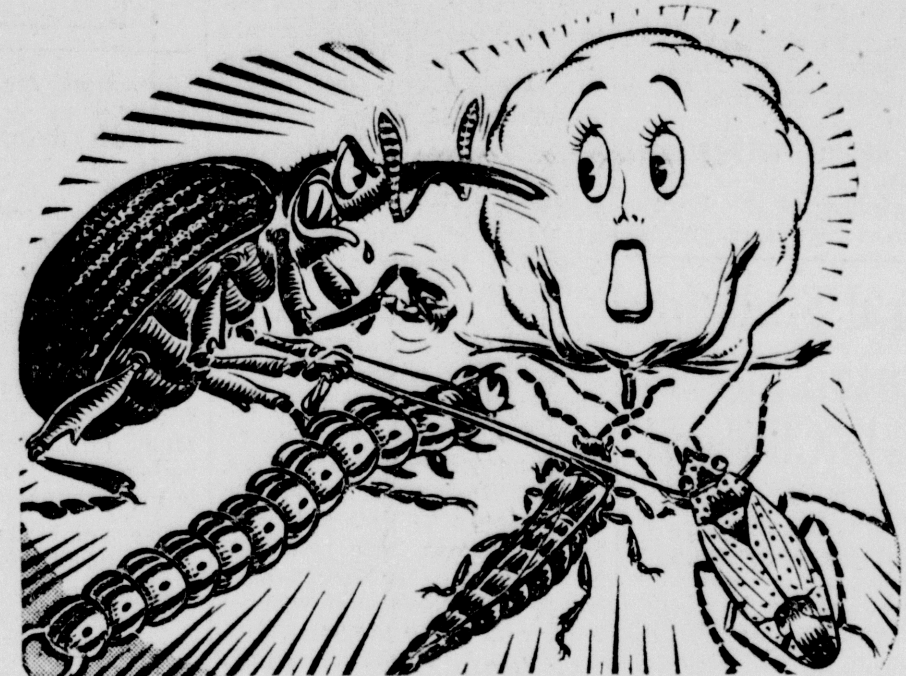
Camp will break at 1:00 p. m. Friday afternoon.

Mary Y. Newberry, Jones County home demonstration agent; Alice Kemp, Fisher County home demonstration agent; and Barbara McAnelly, Haskell County home demonstration agent; and some 4-H Club adult leaders will accompany the girls to camp.

If you disagree with the editorials in this newspaper, you have a half chance of being right.

The best ideas germinate in honest, idealistic minds, and are not the result of self-seeking thoughts.

DON'T LOSE YOUR COTTON CROP ...



When your cotton crop calls for help against the invasions of weevils, bollworms, aphid plant bugs, fleahoppers, thrips and other pests ... come to the rescue with sprays and dusts, now scientifically compounded to STOP these destroyers ... but FAST!

Midwest Coop Oil Mill

PROCESSORS OF COTTONSEED PRODUCTS

Telephone 174

Hamlin, Texas

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Three cents per word for first insertion; two cents per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum each insertion, 35 cents.

Classified Display, \$1.50 per inch for first insertion; \$1 per inch for each insertion thereafter.

Legal Advertising and Obituaries: Regular classified rates.

Brief Cards of Thanks, \$1.

All Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance unless customer has a regular classified account.

Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur further than to make corrections in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

WANTED

I HAVE a client who will buy some good notes on Hamlin property.—L. J. Cunningham. 37-3p

NEED men's and children's used clothing. Contact Mrs. Browning, 446 South Central Avenue, phone 986. 37-2c

EMPLOYMENT

MEN OR WOMEN—Own a business of your own where you can average earning \$250 per hour. Apply Watkins Products, 838 Walnut, Abilene. 37-1fc

AVON CALLING: Rural housewives who are ambitious and capable and can devote five days a week to calling on established customers in Tuxedo community. Write District Manager, 1515-B Sycamore Street, Big Spring, Texas. 1c

\$400 MONTHLY spare time refilling and collecting money from our high grade cavity, nuts and gum machines in this area; no selling! To qualify for work you must have car, references, \$600 to \$1,900 cash, secured by inventory. Devoting seven hours a week to business your end of percentages of collection will net up to \$400 month; with very good possibilities of taking over full time; income increasing accordingly. For interview include phone. Write P. O. Box 1055, Boise, Idaho. 1p

CARD OF THANKS

WORD OF THANKS
We are truly grateful to the good friends who did so much for us during our recent sorrow. May we take this means of saying thank you for the many comforting expressions of your friendship and affection.—The family of Mrs. J. W. Chandler. 1p

CARD OF THANKS

Our hearts overflow with sincere appreciation for all who expressed their love and sympathy in so many comforting ways during the illness and passing of our loved one. The kindnesses and thoughtfulness of the people of Hamlin community will always be remembered.—Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Holzmann. 1p

WANT-ADS are Seen!

Business Services

MATTRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or inner-spring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed.—Abilene Bedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 435, for information. 27-1fc

RANGE CUBES, calf creep pellets, fattener pellets, hog pellets and poultry feeds, fresh from the mill.—Pied Piper Feed Mills, telephone 68, Hamlin, Texas. 5-1fc

CUSTOM BUILT aluminum awnings, screens, venetian blinds and wrought iron installed on your home by Abilene Venetian Blind & Awning Company. Call Mrs. Vernon Harris at 897 for information. 37-3p

SO LITTLE TO PAY ... today! Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner.—R. Y. Barrow Furniture Company. 1c

MISCELLANEOUS

MATTRESSES—New or renovated; box springs; foam rubber; choice of firmness or color; made and guaranteed by Western Mattress Company, San Angelo. Call Pemberton Furniture, Hamlin, phone 552. 36-1fc

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-1fc

BEAUTIFUL modern button-type electric range for sale; cost \$375 only short time ago. Will sell for \$125. Inquire at The Herald. 1p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Used sheet iron.—See Victor Ortiz or phone 1146, Hamlin. 36-1fc

COMMERCIAL and lawn fertilizers, weed killers, bug killers, peat moss, garden seeds and garden supplies.—Pied Piper Feed Mills, East Lake Drive, phone 168. 26-1fc

FOR SALE—Evaporative cooler; 8,000-CFM unit; has pump and plastic hose; been used one year; price \$25.—See Wilton Hayes, or phone 747. 1c

FOR SALE—Glass desk and table tops.—Hamlin Paint & Body, S. E. Avenue A at First Street. 41-1fc

FOR SALE—Small barn with shed; to be moved.—C. C. Renfro, phone 297-J2. 38-2c

FOR SALE—Eight-row poisoner with 110-gallon drum, including pump; reasonably priced.—W. L. Boyd, phone 397. 38-2c

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENT for working people or couple; readily accessible to downtown; \$40 per month; all bills paid. Apply at The Herald. 1p

FOR RENT—Furnished three-room apartment; private bath; also two furnished two-room apartments with private baths.—B. C. May, 320 Southwest Avenue C, phone 39-W. 36-1fc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for rent—Three rooms and bath, and four rooms and bath.—A. G. Miller, Victoria Courts. 34-1fc

FOR RENT—Four-room unfurnished apartment.—353 Southwest Third Street. 37-1fc

FOR RENT—Farm home.—Call J. C. Lain. 37-1fc

FOR RENT—Well located three-room unfurnished house.—Phone 278-W, 50 Northwest Third Street. 37-1fc

FOR RENT—Three-bedroom house. Call 1152 after 6:00 o'clock p. m. 37-1fc

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished apartment.—Mrs. Sue Hill, 152 Southwest Second Street, phone 159-W. 35-1fc

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Five-room house; newly decorated; 100-foot front; owner leaving town.—C. L. Adams, 324 Southwest Avenue E, phone 132-W. 23-1fc

FOR SALE—Home; best location; small down payment, balance like rent.—Hamlin Motor Company. 46-1fc



by GOODYEAR

Perk up the family car for spring with this clean, bright whitewall that takes smartness out of the high price bracket. Full, 3-T Triple-Tempered cord construction for greater body strength. Full action traction from Goodyear's exclusive Stop-Notch tread. Get this new Goodyear White ... it's priced lower than many blackwalls of lesser quality ... it's priced right for your car right now!

best bargain in sight!

\$15.95

only \$150 a week for A SET OF FOUR!

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!



H. & M. Tire and Appliance Co.

Telephone 791

HAMLIN, TEXAS

111 South Central Ave.

Key Officials Make Further Plans for Jones County Fair at Tuesday Meet

Plans for the staging of a Jones County Fair in Anson September 4 and 5 were carried a step further in a meeting of directors and superintendents in the county seat Tuesday night.

Routine matters relating to rules and regulations, entry requirements and entertainment features received the attention of the group in a two-hour session presided over by J. W. Simmons of Hamlin and Anson, president.

Final decisions will be made on the contents of catalogs of events in another meeting to be held soon, it was announced. Committees are already at work selling advertising for the catalog and on other arrangements for the fair.

In attendance at the Tuesday evening meeting were R. S. Spraberry, Mrs. D. C. Rister Jr., Mrs. J. A. Walker, Mrs. R. C. Huber, M. T. Spraberry, B. M. Spraberry, B. H. DeBusk, M. E. Carothers, Larry Dooley, Woodrow Simmons, Kirby Clayton, Homer Hutto, C. E. Gregory and L. C. Bonds.

Larry Dooley and Kirby Clayton gave a list of several suggestions on things which needed to be worked on for completion of the fair.

Homer Hutto gave a brief report on securing the entertainment for the fair. He reported that three to four rides could be secured from Haynes Brothers in Dallas for \$550 for two nights. Action was left pending on this until next meeting.

C. E. Gregory of Hamlin moved that an entry fee be charged on breeding stock only. The motion carried.

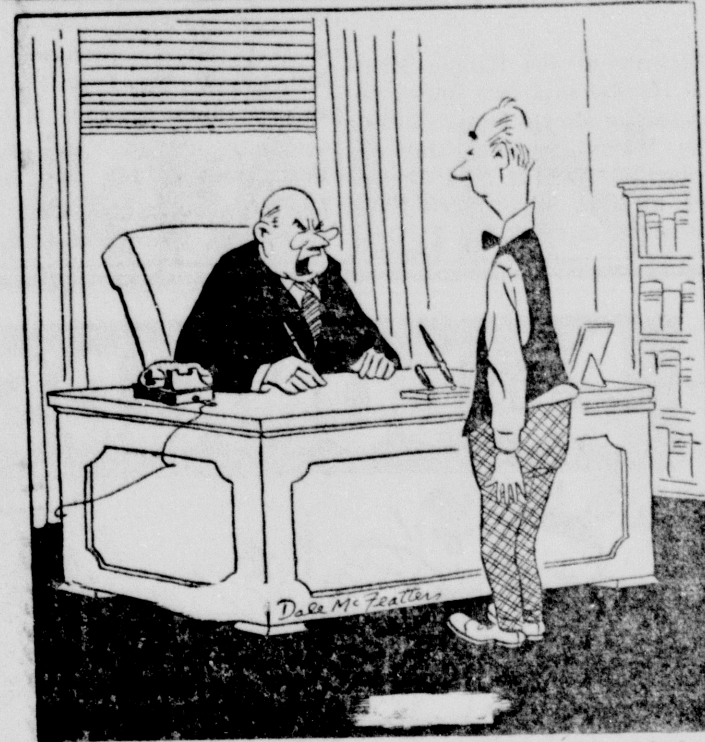
Motion by Bill DeBusk and seconded by L. C. Bonds of Hamlin that all entries in the fair be limited to Jones County except boys and girls who live in other counties and attend school in Jones County. They will be eligible to show, it was voted.

Move was made that the county agent, home demonstration agent and Larry Dooley secure judges for the show.

The following committee was appointed to meet with the Commissioners Court about the fair: J. S. Inzer of Hamlin, Boots Spraberry of Anson, Birger Hatterius of Ericksdahl, Homer Hutto and Woodrow Simmons of Anson.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



"I've got enough troubles today, Jugwell, without being reminded you've been with us 25 years!"

Milk Producers Get \$4.91 for Milk in June

During June, 1959, there were 507 producers on the Central West Texas milk market—including a number south of Hamlin—compared to 533 during June, 1958. Although there were 46 fewer producers on the market during June this year than during June, 1958, producer receipts were 14,816,211 pounds during June compared to 12,720,625 pounds during June, 1958. Average daily delivery per producer during June this year was 974 pounds compared to 767 pounds during June, 1958.

Minimum uniform price to be paid for 4.0 per cent milk received by Central West Texas handlers from producers during June will be \$4.91 per 100 pounds, according to an announcement by Byford W. Bain, market administrator. This price is subject to location and butterfat differentials.

Mechanized Records Cut Paper Work for VA Medical Program

Paper work for the Veterans Administration home town medical care program will be reduced substantially by a new system of mechanized records writing that became effective July 1, The Herald is advised by VA headquarters for the area at Dallas.

Forms to be completed monthly by the doctors have been reduced to two—a report of treatment rendered and the doctor's bill to the VA for his services.

The doctor also will receive from the VA an annual authorization for treatment for each of his patients in the program, valid for approved treatment during the year as needed.

Under the nation-wide home town program, veterans with service connected disabilities receive medical care at VA expense from some 38,000 private physicians of their choice, in areas where care at VA out-patient clinics is not available.

Farm Safety Week to Emphasize Need For Prevention of Many Accidents

Innoculation of farm animals is considered a sound practice among modern farmers and ranchers, because it has been proven time and again that it is easier to prevent disease than to cure it.

Another sound, modern and proven phase of farming and ranching, but not quite so widely accepted, is inoculation against accidents by eliminating hazards.

J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, says, "The average medical costs for farm and ranch injuries will run \$105 per accident. This excludes the costs of hiring extra labor for replacement and lost production."

"In Texas, farm machinery poses the greatest hazard and the severity of such accidents reaches its peak during June, July and August, which is all the more reason why farmers and ranchers throughout the state should observe National Farm Safety Week, July 19 through 25, by eliminating as many hazards as possible."

Musick listed the following dos and don'ts that every farmer or rancher should observe in setting up his own accident prevention program:

1. Keep ladders and steps in good repair. Provide hand and guard rails where they are needed.
2. Avoid storing loose materials overhead.
3. Keep loose wires, boards and scrap metal picked up.
4. Don't allow nails or hangers to protrude unnecessarily.
5. Keep hand tools in safe racks. Urge your employees to always use the right tool for the job at hand—improvising can be expensive.
6. Keep guards in place on power shaft, belts and chains.
7. Keep pens and corrals in good repair.
8. Do not step over or under moving belts.
9. Do not use foot to push a running belt from a pulley.

10. Turn off power equipment before unclogging or adjusting it.
11. Cut off electrical current when working with a conductor.
12. Remain alert to the possibilities of falls—they are one of the greatest hazards around a farm or ranch.
13. Allow gasoline motors to cool off before refilling them.
14. Do not wear loose fitting or orn clothing around machinery.
15. Don't forget the home when planning an accident prevention program. During 1958, 1,202 lives were accidentally lost in Texas home accidents and more than 72,000 persons injured.

Over 900 Pounds of Strychnine Poisoned Oats Was Distributed

Over 900 pounds of the new strychnine poison oats were distributed to approximately 100 Jones County farmers at the series of rabbit control demonstrations held in Jones County last week, according to Jones County Agent Kirby Clayton, who was in charge of the work.

R. E. Adair, with the U. S. Rodent Control Service in Fort Worth told the Jones County farmers that the peak of the rabbit population was not expected before this fall. He warned the farmers to follow good control measures and keep the infestation down to a minimum and ward off trouble to the small grain crop this fall.

The new strychnine oats have been doing a wonderful job in Jones County when put out right, and farmers are more than satisfied with the results achieved.

ROBBIN GRETER.

We understand daylight saving time originated when an old Indian chopped off one end of his blanket and sewed it on the other to make it longer.—Flying K, Kingsville.

RAISE GRADES

AS MUCH AS

38%



NEW ROYAL

QUIET DE LUXE PORTABLE with exclusive TWIN-PAK RIBBON CHANGER

Only Royal Portables have the amazing Twin-Pak ribbon (no winding, no threading, no smudgy hands—your fingers never touch the ribbon) and the famous Magic Margin (sets margins instantly, automatically with a flick of the finger).

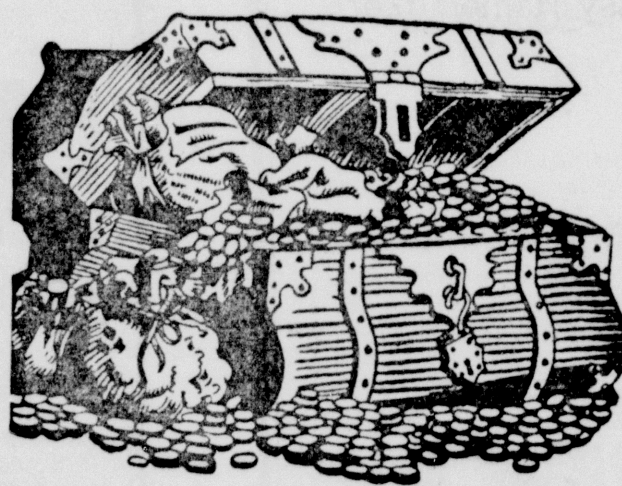
Set your youngster on the Royal road to learning this Christmas with a Royal Portable. Helps improve spelling, neatness and accuracy.

Complete with everything you need to get started. Try it today! EASY BUDGET TERMS. Come in for a demonstration today. No obligation.

The Hamlin Herald

Your Hometown Office Supply Store

This Week's Treasure Chest Totals \$493



Share in the Hamlin Merchants' Appreciation Day Treasure Chest

Get Coupons with Your Purchases from Participating Merchants Listed Below

DRAWING EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON IN HAMLIN AT 4:00 O'CLOCK!

Get Your Coupons from the Following Merchants with Every Purchase:

Barrow Furniture Co.
Howard City Drug
Malouf's Dept. Store
Hamlin Auto Parts
Witt Jewelry
City Cafe
J. M. McDonald Co.
McMahon Jewelry Co.
Frank's Dept. Store
Bailey's Dept. Store
Knabel Jewelers
Reynolds Drug
Boen's Gulf Serv. Station
Brannon Lumber Co.
Aaron Wells Station
White Auto Store

Terrell Radio & TV Shop
Western Auto Store
Letha's Dress Shop
Carlton Hardware
Pied Piper Mills
Piggly Wiggly
Clyde Carroll Serv. Sta.
Pemberton's Furniture
Wade Butane & Imp.
Hamlin Motor Co.
Bluebonnet Cafe
Cash Foods
Waggoner Drug
Style Cleaners
Crow Bros. Grocery

Market Poultry & Egg Co.
Carl Murrell Chevrolet
Herring Service Sta.
Fannin Serv. Sta.
Wilcox Grocery
Quality TV
Kincaid Gas & Appliance
Teague Implement Co.
Rockwell Bros. & Co.
Tommy's Flowers
Hamlin Theaters
Prewitt Motors
Hamlin Flower Shop
Young Cleaners
Hamlin Shoe Service
H. & M. Tire & Appliance

Get Your Appreciation Day Coupons from the Friendly Hamlin Merchants Listed in the Center of This Page

Appreciation Day Specials!

ALL LADIES' SUMMER SHOES ONE-THIRD OFF

MEN'S SHOES ONE LOT HALF PRICE

ONE LOT ONE-THIRD OFF LADIES' DRESSES and SKIRTS ONE-THIRD OFF

Frank's Department Store

"Best for Less"

APPRECIATION DAY SPECIAL
REVCO HOME FREEZER
17.10-Cubic Foot Size
only \$279.95

WHITE AUTO STORE
Values Always

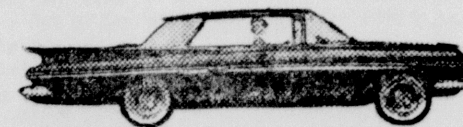
Let's Beautify the Lawns of Our Town . . .

we have good supplies of selected grass seed, fertilizers and insecticides.

Hamlin Area's Feed Headquarters

PIED PIPER FEED MILL
Telephone 168

Your CHEVROLET



Deserves

Guardian Maintenance

Educated Service

Carl Murrell Chevrolet Co
Sales and Service

SATURDAY ONLY!

Extra Special on

FLAT WALL PAINT AND SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

Several good color to select from

Gallons \$1.50 Quart 50c

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
Lumbermen

Save on Your Purchases from Appreciation Day Merchants . . . And Share in the Treasure Chest Drawing Each Saturday!

You'll Enjoy Wearing a Shirt Laundered by Our New Process! Tried Them?

PERFECT DRESS SHIRTS
Finished 25c Each

Folded on Shirt Board, with Collar Stay, and in Pliofilm Bag

STYLE CLEANERS
Complete Cleaning Service

SATURDAY ONLY!

HANDY SPRAY PAINT

\$1.00 per Can

Regular \$1.25 Value

BRANNON LUMBER CO.
Your Home Owned Lumber Yard

Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Decline

Freight carloadings for the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending July 4, 1959, were 28,195 compared with 33,202 for the same week a year ago, reflecting the first decline in several weeks. Cars received from connections totaled 12,076 com-

pared with 11,010 for the same week a year ago.

Total cars moved were 40,271 compared with 44,212 for the same week a year ago. Santa Fe handled a total of 42,902 cars in the preceding week this year.

Area Baptist Boys Plan to Attend RA Camp Next Week

Numbers of boys from the Hamlin area will be among those attending when the Intermediate Royal Ambassador camp for boys of District 17 opens at Lueders Baptist Encampment Monday, July 20. Registration will begin at 2:00 p. m. Monday, and the camp will close with the noon meal Thursday.

Rev. V. D. Walters, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Cross Plains, will direct the camp.

The camp missionary will be Rev. Boyd O'Neal, missionary to Brazil. He serves in the state of Alagoas, Brazil, having been appointed missionary in 1949. He and his family are making their home in Fort Worth while they are in the states on furlough.

Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Hamlin, will serve as camp pastor. Rev. Clyde Cook, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church at Stamford, is chairman of the mission study committee. He will be assisted by Rev. Marvin Burgess of Gillespie, Rev. Oscar Fanning of Lueders, Rev. Milton Martinez of Stamford and Rev. R. N. Tucker of Rule.

Dr. Morgan Beach of the First Baptist Church of Albany, will direct the ranking study program. Edwin Peoples of Abilene will be pianist for the camp, and the recreation will be directed by Rev. Ed Jackson of Rising Star.

A well rounded camp program has been planned. Morning worship will be each morning at 8:30 with the camp pastor in charge. The missionary, Rev. O'Neal, will speak each evening at 7:50. Swimming is scheduled twice a day along with other recreation.

Junior Royal Ambassador camp date is July 27 to 30. Rev. I. L. Trott of Abilene is the District 17 missions secretary. N. I. Williams is the camp manager, and Mrs. N. I. Williams serves as registrar for the camps.

VISIT IN SAN ANTONIO.

Leona and Geneva Brinegar are visiting this week with relatives in San Antonio.

LEGANS RETURN HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Legan, Jerry and Linda Sue returned Sunday from a vacation spent at Possum Kingdom Lake and Waco.

Anne Richey and Sponsor Attend FHA Chicago Convention

Anne Richey, daughter of Mrs. Jack Richey, and leader in the Hamlin High School chapter of Future Homemakers of America, left over the week-end for Chicago, where she is attending the annual convention of the national FHA. The sessions opened Monday and will continue through tomorrow (Friday).

Anne, corresponding secretary of the Texas FHA group, is among nearly 200 girls of Texas attending the convention, which was scheduled to attract some 3,000 young women from over the nation. She was accompanied by Mrs. Joe Wayne Carter, one of the sponsors of the HHS chapter.

Accompanying the two from Hamlin to Chicago were two girls from Abilene and one from Balinger.

Miss Richey and about 160 other Texas FHA members will serve as hostesses at the banquet during the meeting at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Texas Wheat Crop Turns Out Better Than Government Forecast

The wheat crop of Texas—like that in the Hamlin territory—has turned out much better than was anticipated.

The Department of Agriculture, adding up the Texas wheat crop near the finish of harvest, estimated production this year at 53,100,000 bushels, a substantial increase over the 48,260,000 bushels predicted a month ago from Washington.

The forecast remained well under the 1948-57 average of 61,000,000 bushels, and far lower than last year's bumper crop of 73,000,000.

The Texas corn crop was estimated at 40,586,000 bushels, compared with last year's harvest of 42,973,000 bushels.

The Texas sorghum acreage was estimated at 8,389,000 acres, down from last year's 8,658,000 acres. No production estimate was made.

BUSY PLACE CLOSE.

A mountaineer took a trip to New York City, his first to a large city. On his return, a friend asked him how he liked New York.

"Well," said Zeke, "to tell the truth, I never did get to see the town—there was so much going on around the depot."

Hamlin Memorial Hospital Notes

Patients at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald have included: Lynn Wright, medical, July 5; Michael Masser of Fort Dodge, Iowa, medical, July 6; Jeff Nash of Peacock, medical, July 7; Dan-

ny Farmer of Houston, medical, July 6; Donald Centenas, medical, July 7; Mrs. Connie O'Neal, surgical, July 9; Mrs. Bill Nail of Peacock, medical, July 9; Mrs. B. H. DeBuske of Stamford, medical, July 9; Mrs. Ignacio Almonza, ob., July 10; Jill Maberry, medical, July 10; Mrs. R. B. Boyd, medical, July 10; Buster Lee of Aspmont, medical, July 11; W. M. Farmer of Stamford,

medical, July 11; Robert McPherson, medical, July 12. Patients Dismissed—R. W. Higdon, July 9; Mrs. C. E. Rowland, July 8; Mrs. Paul Carter, July 7; E. L. Snapp, July 9; W. M. Herring, July 5; Tommy Schilling, July 5; Billy Freeman, July 10; Mrs. Vernon Early, July 8; Mrs. G. W. Webb, July 10; Charles Ward, July 7; Mrs. G. M. Bond, July 7; Mrs. J. W. Stapler, July 10; Mrs. Bill Fairbetter,

July 8; Mrs. W. B. Holden, July 4; Lynn Wright, July 6; Michael Masser of Fort Dodge, Iowa, July 9; Danny Farmer of Houston, July 10; Jeff Nash of Peacock, July 9; Mrs. Bill Nail of Peacock, July 11; Mrs. R. B. Boyd, July 11.

The ancient writers said some smart things, if you have ever taken the time to read what they wrote.

Want to Run Your Own Business?

As Operator of the Newly Rebuilt Magnolia Service Station on South Central Avenue in Hamlin

• Enjoy a Higher Income

You will start with a ready-made public acceptance for world famous products. . . . You'll receive profits in proportion to your own efforts and ability.

• Control Your Own Security

You will take over a business that you can run yourself as an individual businessman. Your desire to succeed and your will to work are the factors that will control your future.

• Become a Leader in the Community

Many a Service Station Operator is president of civic groups—president of local lodges—mayor of his town—Scoutmaster—leader in P-TA.

• Own a Substantial Business with a Small Investment

You will operate a business worth many thousands of dollars for a small capital investment. Your investment is only in stock and tools.

• Financing and Training Available

And another advantage—experience is not a factor. Many men who had no previous service station experience are successful dealers today.

For Information, See or Phone

J. W. SIMMONS, Magnolia Agent

Telephone 26 at Hamlin or VA 4-1331 at Anson

"Come in partner—to our big hoedown—we'll swing you the hottest deal in town!"

FORD

Summer Swapping Bee!

WE'RE TRADING HIGH AND PRICING LOW!

Galaxie Club Victoria

STOP! SWAP! SAVE!

STOP wasting money repairing your car and burning extra gas and oil as older cars do. STOP watching it go down in resale value before your eyes. . . . missing the comfort, fun and safety of a new Ford on your vacation trip.

SWAP while huge sales let us give tremendous trade-ins. SWAP before your vacation. . . . when you can get the most pleasure out of a new car. SWAP on a car that will stay in style. . . . stay worth more. . . . the world's most beautifully proportioned car.

SAVE on first equipped cost. SAVE up to \$55 a year on gas and oil. . . . with an aluminum muffler that normally lasts up to twice as long. SAVE with a Diamond Lustre No-Wax Finish. . . . with a long-lasting, standard 66-plate battery. SAVE during Ford's SUMMER SWAPPING BEE.

GET A HONEY OF A DEAL NOW AT

HAMLIN MOTOR COMPANY

Sales—F O R D—Service

McDONALD'S Shop and save in our Mid-Summer

SALES

MENS WEAR

SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Regular \$1.98 values \$1.37
Regular \$2.98 values \$1.99
Regular \$3.98 values \$2.99

MEN'S STRETCHY SOX

3 pairs \$1.00

Men's and Boys' SWIM S

Brief styles

Your Choice \$1.00

MEN'S CAMP MOCCASINS

Leather uppers—rubber soles

Per Pair \$3.00

THREE-PIECE

LAWN SET

\$17.88

Aluminum frame, with saran webbing

YARD GOODS

SUMMER PIECE GOODS

Drip-dry cottons, polished cottons, butcher linen, pongee and wash silks

Regular 49c values, now 38c
Regular 79c values, now 58c
Regular 98c values, now 68c
Regular \$1.49 values, now 97c

INFANTS WEAR

OVERALLS AND DIAPER SETS

Values to \$2.98

\$1.00 to \$1.99

WASH AND WEAR SLACKS

A host of patterns to choose from

2 pairs \$11.00

MEN'S

Straw Hats

Dress and Western Styles

Regular \$1.98 values \$1.37
Regular \$2.98 values \$1.99
Regular \$3.98 values \$2.99
Regular \$4.98 values \$3.37

WOMENS DRESSES

WOMEN'S SUMMER DRESSES

Regular \$8.95 values, now \$6.00
Regular \$10.95 values, now \$7.00

WOMEN'S SKIRT VALUES

Drip dry cottons

\$2.37 and \$2.99

WOMEN'S SUMMER PURSES

White and Pastels

\$1.99 (plus tax)

24-INCH

BARBEQUE GRILL

\$9.88

With electric rotisserie, adjustable grill

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES

Regular \$5.95 values, now \$3.99
Regular \$8.95 values, now \$5.99